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Lottery, Class No. 11, for 1829, do hereby certify, that
the following are the Numbers which were this day
drawn from the sixty placed in the wheel, vize.

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And that the said numbers were drawn in the order in which they stand above; that is to say, No. 23, was the first that was drawn; No. 30, was the second; No. 21, was the fully, No. 50, was the sevent; No. 38, was the eight; No. 56, was the sixth; No. 26, was the sevent; No. 14, was the eight; No. 55, was the origin; No. 56, was the winth and last. Witness our hands, at the City of Philadelphia, this 26th day of September; 1829.

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THE BROKEN LUTE.

As roving down the mountain side,
A bis ken late I chanced upon,
its graceful form was rudely crush'd,
And all its chords of sweetn sa gone.

Come, minister of song, I said,
Thy fading glors a Pil restore,
A young and ardent spirit shali
Awake thy drooping soul once more

With buoyant zeal and gladsome voice, I thus bespake, and thus performed, And hoped for kindeed harmony To the gay thoughts my bosom warm'd. I raised the song, and swept the strings— Alsa! they chimed not with my theme; The roice of joy it was I sought— The voice of sadness only came!

Oh, then, cried I, if bootle's all My efforts to recover thee, Thou passive slave of man's device !— And bring back thy lost mekely;

To heal thy wounds and make thee whole,
Thou broken heart, what idle care!
Oh how profune to breathe of joy
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The broken heart, what file care! So have profine to breather of py to how profine to breath of py to how profine to heart of the how profine to how had not been to how had not been to how had not been to how had not not housend years ago. Oother, a Norwegian voyager, in giving to Alfred of Rugland an account of his discoveries northward on the coart of Norway, about the year SO, says, that he "sailed along the Norway coarts so far north as commonly the whale houters use to traval." They pursued the business, as is apposed, at that time for the oil alone, though the same voyager says in his account that the horse whiles had "in their teeth hones of great price and excellence." What how had houters used to traval." They pursued the business, as is apposed, at that time for the oil alone, though the same voyager says in his account that the horse whiles had "in their teeth hones of great price and excellence." What how had houters used to traval. They have been written of the fly how had houters used to traval. They have been written of the fly how had houters used to traval. They have been written only to he treath must have been written only to he treather house of great price and excellence." What how had houters used to traval. They have been written only to he treather house of great price and excellence. What how had how the houter that the horse which said and the treath house of great price and excellence. What how had houters are the how ledge and discovery of the whole coast and along the coast of Lapland into the white heads of heads and had how the four had had how the houter that had how had houter the house of the house had how had houter the house had how he houter the house had houter the house had houter the house had hout

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As the names of some of our professors are now likely to travel through France and Germany, we think it right that they should know with what honour. The editor of the Revue Musicole has been communicating to his readers some account of the actual state of music in London, in which he appears to us to have arrived at some very extraordinary conclusions. We were at first pleased with the idea of reading strictures upon our musical institutions and professors by an intelligent foreigner, we were prepared to find abuses exposed, and excellencies applauded—but we certainly did not expect to read the characters of certain musicians which we have read, and which must

"He has a purity of take that one is astonished to meet with among the English."
"Pessimum invariences genus landantes."
Raptures on the subject of Mr. Attwood might have been well sparred, he is a pleasing and correct composer, but nothing more

were attended with various success. As it began to decline in England the Dutch erected an exclusive company for it. The sole right was also claimed by the Danes, and in a few years, the importation of oil and bone was again prohibited into England to all but the Russia Co. But these exclusive prefensions now gave way and the fishery became free to all. At the period of the civil war in England it was almost or totally laid aside by their navigators, and for several years nothing was done, at least that was considered worthy to be mentioned.

From the London Atlas.

FRENCH CRITICISM ON ENGLISH MUSICULANS.

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consented, partly from curiosity and partly ! from the greatness of the reserved offered to home for so inconsiderable a work. The stranger im-mediately placed a bandage over his eyes, and how by the hand for a few paces. beat so the trees over stones having ceased After having proceeded thus for about two hours,

Here are eyes were uncovered, and he found er with all the tonis necessary for the work upon

er with all the tools necessary for the work upon which the mason was to be employed.

There were also several men in the room, whose faces were covered with masks. One of these came up to the mason, and addressing hismself to him, said "Here are the fifty lousdors which ware promised you and there is only one condition to be exacted from you, which ware the fact would have been too have been too the said to any

young woman, with her hair dishevel-her whole appearance betokening great disorder. They pushed her with great visionce towards the mone, into which they at length succeeded in forcing her, notwithstanding her ringging and researcher. During the time she sever ceased alternately uttering dreaded receases, and crying for mercy in the most piteous manner. Once she got loose from persecutors, and immediately prostrated herself at the feet of the old man, and embracing his knees, becought him to bill ber at once, and not to let her suffer a cruci and lingering death; but

into the niche, they held her there, and com manded the mason to commence his work and

manded the mason to wait her up.
Upon attending this dreadful scene, the mason feel upon his kneer, and entreated to be permitted to depart, without hong accessary to this act of crucky. The men, however, told him that it was impossible. They menseed him, if that it was impossible. They menaced him, if he refused to perform his promise, with instant death, whereas, on the other hand, if he comthey said be should receive an additional

effect upon the mason, that he matantly did as manded and at last actually walled up the poor victim, so as to reader her escape impossible. She was then left to perish by slow

impossible. She was then left to perish by slow degrees, without light, air, or surfamine. When the mason had finished, he received the additional fifty louised'ors; his eyes were again covered; he was led through various passages so on his arrival; and finally put into the carriage, which drove off rapidly as before.—When he was again taken out of it, his eyes were increased, and he found himself standing on When he was again taken out of it, his eyes were oneovered, and his found himself standing on the exact spot in Paris where he had first met the arranger. The same man now stood beside turn, and addressing him/desired him not to stir flow, the playe were for then was for tive membrates, there which he was at liberty to return home; adding, that he was a dead man if he moved before the tone prescribed. He then left him; and the mason having wasted the five number arrended straight to the police of finere. nates, proceeded straight to the police officers, to whom he told the story, and they considered to whom he told the story, and they considered the circumstance so curious, that they carried him immediately to the Duke of Abrantes. The Duke at first imagined has account to be an in-vention; but upon the producing the pure con-laining the hundred lous-d'ors, he was comwilled to believe it

The strictest search was immediately made in and about Paris for the discovery of the perpetrators of this horrid murder; but in vain. The Emperor Napoleon particularly interested him self in it, and special orders were issued by him to the officers of the police, to leave no means mtried to attain their object. ing further has ever transpired respecting this across the country



Chemut Street Theatre. French Opera of the New Ciel and Theatre.

THIS EVENING SEPTEMBER 20 1829. L'Art de Faire Aimer de son Mar-M. A. s. odre V. s. odre M. d. s. odre

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> ---WR. WOOD

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that his BENEFIT, (unaroudably def.).
Thou the byring Season,) will take place on fittle, at SEXT, 14 of OUTOBER, at the Arch succession. DAY NEXT, 1st of OCTORE Theorem, an arrangement having been made with the liberal direction of that Establishment—when with the presented a farmeric play, and other entertainments, particulars of which will be duly announced. The host other will be spen on Wednesday. Tickets to be had of Mr. T. Desilver, at the Theatre, and Mr. Wood, in George street, near Ninth street, and Mr. sept. 28 - 44.

MEMOIRS OF VIDOCQ.

The country was at that period greatly alarmed by the depredations of those gentry, and the farmer, who was possessed of considerable profarmer, who was possessed of considerable pro-perty, took every precastion for its security. In his yard were two large dogs, and the house con-tained free-airms and other means of defence.— Salambier had in his possession a certificate of good character, signed by the Mayor of Pope-ringe; he obliterated with muriatic acid all the After nating of the rimes returned, and they good character, agned by the Mayor of Popertown; shortly after which they stopped, and the mason was taken out of the carriage, and led through several passages, and up a fight of start, till they came to a place where he heard of the carriage is the start of the second one of his gang to write the following order upon the blank part of this certain should be a signature.

Monsion le Commandant—I have been information and its lack and the stage room, the walls, roof, and short of which were entirely hong with black chath, excepting a niche on one ride, which was compressed that the chathefurs, to the number of 12, including a niche on one ride, which was compressed to eather the format d'Oermalla to-morrow mile in the affair, and acked. Wade to go up to tend to attach the farm at d'Oermalla to-morrow mile in the affair, and acked. Wade to go up to tend to attach the farm at d'Oermalla to-morrow might you will have the kindness to send ten of subtraction of the city. He assented, and proposed to call upon the stage agent, for which purpose they subtracted in the city. The captain finally said it was improper for him to make a compression of the city. The captain finally said it was improper for him to make a compression of the city. The captain finally said it was improper for him to make a compression of the city in the assented of the city. He assented the city. He assented to the city in the city is a final transfer of the city. The captain finally said it was improper for him to make a compression of the city. He assented to the city. He assented to the city. He assented to the city is a final transfer of the city is an increase of the city is a final transfer of the city. The captain finally said it was improper for him to make a compression of the city is an increase of the city is an increase of the city is a final transfer of the city. He assented to the city is an increase of the city is an incr your soldiers, in disguise, to the assistance of the farmer, and to take the robbers into custody.

whose faces were covered with masks. One of these came up to the mason, and addressing times! to him, said "Here are the fifty louisd'ors which ware promised you and there is only one condition to be exacted from you, which is, that you may see or hear in this place." This the mason promised; and at this instant another man, who was also masked, entered the room, and demanded fall was ready. Upon being answered in the altimative, he went out, and returned again in a few minutes with two other need, both masked, and one of whom, from the whiteness of his hair, the mason supposed to be an old man.

The e three dragged in with them a very beautiful young woman, with his hair tablevel. given up to his party, in order to have ready to case of a sudden attack. The The farme ready in case of a sudden attack. The tarmer instantly he ought two guns, and Salambier, hav-ing examined them, observed that the best thing the inmates of the house could do would be to go to bed, and rest without apprehension of dan ger, as he and the soldiers under his command would be on the watch, and no harm could oc-

eur.
At midnight Salambier pretended that he heard some noise. "Come up," said he to his companions; "there is not a moment to be lost. I shall place you in such a manner that not one

At the word of their commander the whole troop put themselves in motion, and the farmer took a lantern to show them the way. "Don't trouble yourself," said Salamber, placing a pair of pistols against the farmer's breast: "we are the chaufteurs (robbers.) If you str an inch you are a dead man." you are a dead man

The chauffeurs were armed at all points, and It would have been madness in the people of the house to have made any resistance; and they all quietly submitted to have their lands tied behind their backs. As soon as this ceremony was con-cluded, the robbers put them into the cellar. The farmer, who was pinioned as well as the sest, and, on being summoned to tell where his money was concealed, that it was a long time since he had a farthing to put by, and that since the chauffeurs had infested the neighborhood it was dangerous to keep any thing in the house. it was dangerous to keep any rung in the non-"OL!" and Salambier, "you think to put us off in that way, do you!—we shall soon see if you are telling the truth." In an instant the robbers stripped off the farmer's stockings, and

you are telling the truth." In an instant the robbers stripped off the farmer's stockings, and rubbed some grease upon his feet. "Gentlemen," exclaimed the unfortunate man, "I beg of you to take pity upon me; I protest there is not a single crown in the house; you may search wherever you fake, here are the keys. I will give you abill, if you wish," "No, no," replied Salambier, none of your bills. What! I suppose you take us for inserchants. A bill, indeed! We want no such trash; nothing will do for us but hard each." "But I hope you will listen to teason," "exclaimed the farmer. "Nonsense!" centimed Salambier; "I suppose you are madiyout talk is of no use; in five minutes you will be glad enough to tell us where the money is bid."—(At this moment a large fire was flaming in the chamney)—"Contrades," cried the rustin, "warm the good man." But, while they were inflicting the most excruciating torture upon the unfortunate farmer, the piercing cries of a man who was attacked by the dogs in the yard attracted the attention of the robbers. The person who caused the alarm was one of the farmboys, who had loosened the cords on his hands, and had escaped through a small hole in the cellar in order to procure some assistance; but, from some attance fatality, the doze did not cellar in order to procure some assistance; but from some strange fatality, the dogs did not from some strange fatality, the dogs did not know him. Salambier, surprised at this inter-ruption, directed one of his companions to see what was the cause. This fellow was matantly seried by the dogs, but managed to retreat into the house. He slarmed his companions, who made their escape through a window, and ran across the country. The farmer, having set his footby and seconds at therety meaned the herfamily and servants at liberty, pursued the bri-gands, assisted by some of his men, but they were unable to overtake them. When Salam-bier gave me an account of this adventure, he bier gave me an account of this adventure, he declared that he was very glad that he was in terrupted in his attempt "for," said he, "I was so much attaid of being discovered, that I uld have been obliged to murder every one

Detection and Apprehension of Wade

Boscos, Sept. 26.—The public have pretty generally been made acquainted with the loss of a sum of money by the Suffolk Bank, for which or thousand dollars reward had been offered

the bank, he was observed by the brother of the the batch, he was observed by the brother of the bank portion, and asked what he was waiting for. He replied he had come down for the bag for the Providence stage driver. Sometime after, when the porter came along, his brother remarks ed to him that that man had been waiting for the bag, half an hour. The porter asked where Brown (the stage driver to whom these things were usually entrusted) was. Wade replied he dumplings might have contained salt, he added

by the schooler Washington, and sailed the same day for Hallowell. On arriving at Bath, he went ashers and purchased a sailer's jacket and trousers, and went again on board the same tesses. He than we it up the river about a nule analyze the contents of the riomach which had to Day's ferry, where he again landed and stated that he wanted to get his trunk carried to Brunswick. He passed by the name of Charles King. Without sending his trunk to Brunswick, he returned to Itali, where he stayed several days. Here he shopped on heard the sloop Debutah, of Gardiner, bound to Boston. They lay three days at anchor in the river, during which the Wade frequently went ashore with the coloured. Separated the decolouring matter coloured, separated the decolouring matter cover, played at nine pars, and payed all the by animal charcoal, it was then tolerably bright bills of his company. When they arrived in this company, when they arrived the fluid contents of the stomach which he had previously applied to the hound of the dough, put ashore by his request, near South Boston bridge, leaving his trank on board to be called for at another time. During the day, while Wild was at South Boston, the captain of the Deborah met with the advertisements offering a reward for the reque and describing his person; and learning that the supposed regue had assumed the name of Charles King, (a report having the form the procedure of the reached Boston that a person answer. isly reached Boston that a person answer-description of Wade was at Bath under quantity of vegetable matter, but afterwards by that name, he was satisfied that dee had the making precipitates from the liquid of the dough. Agar end his speech.

rogue in his power. He consulted with the and drying them, and then subjecting them to crew, who were unwilling to believe his suspi-icons correct. After dark, the sloop their lying on the flats, Wade hailed them from South Boston bridge and requested them to bring his trunk

The Boaton Bulletin adds the following singu-

lar particulars of Wade's subsequent conduct:— The captain accompanied him on shore, and concluding to let him go, allowed him to get three or four rods away with the trunk, when Salambier had in his possession a certificate of good character, aggned by the Mayor of Poperings; he obliterated with muriatic acid all the characters of this document except the Mayor's signature, and also preserved the seal of office. Salambier directed one of his gang to write the following order upon the blank part of this certificate. is too small a sum," and the captain, "for a should be implicated in the crime; will you give me a thousand?" "Yes." The captain finally said it was improper for him to make a compromise in the affair, and asked Wade to go up to the city. He assented, and proposed to call The Magistrate of the town of Lebel, to whom this order will be examineated, will accompany the detachment, and will introduce them to the farmer, to whom he is well known."

Salambier, as soon as he had prepared this with you," said Wade. "But I do not know with you," said Wade. "But I do not know the word of the salambier of the said, safer a little consideration—"then I had rather go to jail." "But," replied the captain, "I have no power to carry you there." "I will go with you," said Wade. "But I do not know have no power to carry you there." "I will go with you," said Wade. "But I de not know the way to the jail," observed the captain. Wade replied, "I will show you;" and they went accordingly. Wade gave to Mr. Badlam \$6000, and said that \$100, which he had put in his wallet, fell out of his pocket in the shed of the Mariboro, where he sat down a few minutes. Mr. Badlam made search for it at 1 o'clock last night, but was unsuccessful; but he found it on looking again this morning, tucked under a sill, where it could not have fallen. He charged Wade with having hid it there, and he made no Thus singularly was the culprit arrest-



PHILADELPHIA:

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 29, 1829.

The director of the FRENCH company, hav ing been obliged, by the indisposition of some of he performers to close the house last evening, offices a very pleasing entertainment for to-night La Caravane, one of the cheft-d'auere of the famous GRETHY, will be presented, we under en in preparing and reheatning it. None of the productions of this most celebrated of FRENCH composers have yet been performed here; so that a full and fashionable house may be expect-

called, at a recent capital trial in one of the ENGLISH counties, to prove that a man, supposed to have been poisoned, had in fact die from the effects of arsenic, strikes us as worthy of preservation. The principal facts of the case, is proposed to throw the water into the reservoir of which the entire report would fill at least two of our pages, may be thus briefly stated. The prisoner, JOHN STRATFORD, had formed an illicit connexion with the wife of one Barage. the husband being a bed-ridden pauper in the Norwich workhouse hospital, in which establishment Bungess, the deceased, was employed .-It was proved that STRATFORD had, not long before Bungkas's death, purchased two ounces of arsenic, and had afterwards sent a paper bag of flour to the hospital, for BRIGGS, who had been said by his wife to be much in want of that article. The flour was placed in a cupboard, them, immediately sickened, and soon died .-One half of the arsenic which the prisoner had bought was afterwards found in his possession He was convicted and sentenced to death. The Chemist, Mr. STARK of Nonwich, gave this account of his own proceedings:-- "Is a chemist residing in Norwich, and has attended to experimental chemistry for many years. Has been present on some occasions at the post mortem examination of the bodies of persons who died of posson, and analysed the contents of the of the water in the reservoir, when full, will be Robinson coming to his house on the day of the highest ground within the regulated part of the leath of the deceased, the one bringing a basin city is only 46 1-2 feet above the same level, it with flour, and a brown paper bag; the other car is inferred that in many parts of the city the warying some dough. Prepared his tests that day ter can be thrown upon the highest buildings for analytical experiments on the next day. The first test he tried to secretain the presence of posson was the drying a portion of the dough, and applying it to a red hot metal. The result was that it gave out the garlick like smell peculiar to arsenic. There were also white fumes.— He then took another portion of the dough, and street, both in Broadway and the Bowery. It boiled it in distilled water, and when the liquid is intended that the whole shall be completed therage a man in prison, and the greater part of it an ammoniorate of silver—a well-known tures, thus far, have amounted to \$14,428.90; of it an ammoniorate of silver—a well-known as a sort of osiler and attendant upon stage houses, went to the Suffolk bank in the morning before it was opened. While walking on the pavement before the suffolk bank in the morning before it was opened. While walking on the pavement before the suffolk bank in the morning before it was opened. While walking on the pavement before the applied an ammoniorate of copper, which he applied an ammoniorate of copper, which he applied an ammoniorate of copper, which the amount to \$60,000 produced the grass green procipitate peculiar to pregnated with sulphurate of hydrogen, the economically invested. Large as the sum is, it dumplings might have contained salt, he added of the work, it is hardly supposable that in the were usually entrusted was. Wade replied he was eating his breakfast. The porter unlocked to a portion of the logid a small quantity of the bank, went up starts, took the bag containing the banks went up starts, took the bag containing the banks went up starts, took the bag containing the banks went up starts, took the bag containing the banks went of the banks went up starts, took the bag containing the was performed to connected with the money to the bank to the bag containing the waste logist.

This evening is tomorrow evening, Sep. 29 & 30, The extend performance to connecte with the money to the bag containing the waste of the work, it is he was not him beginning to the contained sail, he added to a portion of the logist of all quantity of diducted native acid, which might happen to be in sometime. Figure 19 and the passed off. It was not known till the next morning about the same hour that the money had not been delivered to the purpose person.

After receiving the money Wade went on the formal transfer of the contained sail, he added to a portion of the logid duded native acid, which might happen to be in sometime. After the precipitate had subsided, he applied a small quantity of diducted native acid, which might happen to be in some time.

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the process of sublimation, the metallic arrenic was reproduced.

By the Junes - Did not try to reproduce the metallic arrenic from the fluid contents of the stomach as well as from the liquid of the dough. He had not reserved sufficient of the contents for that purpose.

Mr Justice PARKE That experiment, how ver, would have been more satisfactory.

Exammation resumed-From the result of all the tests applied to the dough itself, to the li quid of the dough, and to the fluid contents of the stomach, he has no doubt that the deceased had taken arsenic. As the deceased had been vemiting for four hours before his death, whatever arsenic was left in the stomach must have been principally in the pieces of dough which it retained. He did not see any of the stuff thrown up by the deceased, and believes it was not preserved. Some days after those experiments, he brushed with a feather a few grains of flour from the inside of the brown paper bag, and examined them. Boiled them first in a small portion of distilled water, and tasted them precise ly as the dough. With the exception of attempting to reproduce the metallic arsenic, nd the same results from the same tests .-There were about the same proportionate quantities of precipitate from the grains of flou which he brushed from the inside of the bag as he had produced from the dried dough; but he did not weigh them so as to ascertain the quantities exactly. The NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE

emarking that, between the second of January

and thirty-one fires occurred in NEW YORK, and

and the third of December, 1828, one hundre

destroyed property to the value of \$680,403, gives these particulars of a plan adopted to secure a supply of water:-A lot was purchased, some time since, on the S. E. corner of the Bowery and 13th street, 105 feet by 247, for the erection of a " Public Reservoir." The surface of the ground, on this let, is nine feet above the street level; and to prevent it from washing away, a wall has been erected on the side most exposed, 12 feet high, 4 feet thick at the bottom and 2 1-2 at top. On this plot of ground is erected a foundation of stone-work, 12 feet high and 45 in diameter, exclusive of its base, which is embedded three feet in the earth. The amount of stone which has been used in its construction, including the wall first mentioned, is nearly 1200 loads. A Circular Reservoir, of cast iron, 42 feet in diameter by 20 in height, s to be erected on this foundation, to contain, as estimated, 265,000 gallons, or 4206 bhds -At a distance of 20 feet from the Reservoir well is digging, 15 feet in diameter, which is already sunk to the depth of 32 feet. The last 17 feet are through rock, from the fissures of which, water now runs to the amount of 1200 galls. per day. It is intended to sink it 15 feet further, which will bring the bottom to the leve of tide-water, when it is anticipated that there will be an abundant supply. From this well i by means of machinery moved by horse or steam power. The water will pass off from the bottom of the reservoir through a pipe of 26 inch bore, through an archway in the foundation, and in the street be connected with the main piper of 12 inch bore, and by the latter will be con ducted through 13th street to the 3d avenue and Broadway, down the former until it intersects the Bowery, and continuing on to Chatham square, and down Broadway to Canal street .-Branch pipes of 10 and 6 inch bore will be laid so as to conduct the water through all the intersecting streets, and from the reservoir to the extreme end of the pipes there will be placed at nearly equal distances 28 hydrants in the two leading streets, and the requisite number of stop cocks. It is calculated that 2 miles and a half of 12 inch pipe will contain 55,000 gallons of water, which added to the 265,000 in the Reservoir, will give a total of 320,000 gallons. This immense supply may be brought to bear upon any point along the extensive line of pipe, and upon the intersecting streets by means of hose which will Recollects the surgeons Colman and 80 feet above the level of the river, and as the without the aid of an engine, and in all parts to such a height as to check the devouring element before the engines arrive. A contract for the of Philadelphia; and a sufficient supply has al street, both in Broadway and the Bowery. It This, undoubtedly, is a end it will not be productive of a vast amount of

> Here is another specimen of the courtesy observed by the leading advocates of the ENGLISH CHANCERY BAR towards each other :--

The whole question in this petition turned

Mr. Russell-My Lord, he'll never end.

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Mr. Agar, apparently much irritated, said he oped his Lordship would repress such language. would be better that the Court of Chancery The Lord Chancellor begged that such dis-

and Mr. Russell had any thing to say to each other, they had better settle it out of Court.

other, they had better settle it out of Court.

Mr Russell only wished that Counsel would
perform their duty properly. The Court would
then not be troubled with such discussions.

After some observations of Counsel upon the

e, The Lord Chancellor directed the costs to b

aid to Mr. Agar's client.
Mr. Russell begged to apologize to the Court for having said any thing in any way derogatory from its dignity, or unpleasing to his Lordship. At the same time he felt bound to repeat, that of Counsel had thought fit to reform their duty. of Counsel had thought fit to perform their duty, all this useless discussion might well have been spared.

ITEMS.

One of the fellows who lately attempted to break into the store of Mesers. Wurts and Co. eft a new hat in the yard. The hatter, whose name was on the inside, stated that he had sold he beaver the day before; and has since, we understand, identified, as the purchaser, one of the knaves who, a few nights after, committed the ighway robbery on the river road.

Walking lately by the public burying ground near the West end of the Schuylkill permanen bridge, a gentleman heard repeated cries, which he took to be those of a young kid in great pain. After searching some time, he saw, under a bush frog within the jaws of a garter-snake. About every half minute, the reptile made an effort to wallow his mouthful; and then the pauere diale sent forth a shriek. The gentleman let fly sharp stone, which cut the snake in two. The frog sprang five feet from his mouth; and, though narked with a bloody spot for every tooth of his nemy, was left in a fair way for recovery.

According to a letter in the London Specta or of Aug. 15, the establishment of Cadiz as ree port, has ruined Gibraltar. Rents have fallen fifty per cent. the streest deserted, the stores empty, and the stock generally sent to

The Charleston papers, of the 22d inst. an sounce, in capitals, the death of the Empero Nicholas, mentioned in a letter from Havre dated August 11. The consequences are dis used with great gravity. Lt. Constantine Smith, of the Marines, charg

d with killing Lt. Bourne, of the same corps a duel, has been tried in the court of Norfolk ounty, Va. and acquitted. A gentleman of Boston, says the Patriot, has

his possession a folio volume in parchment binding, containing 93 well executed maps, with a geographical description on the back of each, printed at Antwerp, in 1579, by Chr. Planus. It is expected that an Episcopal Church will

oon be built at Nashville; a lot having been pro-

oured for that purpose. Yesterday was one of the coldest days we have yet had. Wind N. by E. Rain all night and all

We hear that Cowell had a bumper last night nd that his son is truly a chip of the old block. In the case of Mr. Viall, of London, who was tried for attempting to kill his fellow apprentice, statement of which we published so since, the jury found the prisoner guilty; and the judge sentenced him to death. The culprit was

bout 16 years of age, and his victim 19. Letters from New Orleans, dated the 3rd instant, and received at New York, state that the city then continued very sickly.

The editor of the Canadian Freeman, having been imprisoned ten months and twelve days, for libel on the Attorney General of Upper Canada, has come out, according to his account, richer, in better health, and twenty-eight pounds heavier, than when he went in. St. Andrews Church in Wilmington, Delaware,

will be consecrated on Thursday next, by Bishop White.

The New Orleans Bee, of the 3rd inst. states, on the authority of Vera Cruz papers, that a general amnesty has been granted to the exiles of the conspiracy of Montagno; and that, consequently, Generals Barragan and Bravo, who are ow in this country, can return to Mexico.

SPORTING EXTRAORDINARY.

On Saturday last, four gentlemen of this city, well known epicures, started on a sporting expedition after mud larks, known better as Frogs They were absect 5 hours, and in that time captured by maining, bruising, and otherwise maltreating, the enormous number of 610 Frogs, 1 Reed-bird, I Rail, and 2 Snakes; and all with clubs-more of the featherless tribe than they ever supposed had an existence at one time. At the end of the sport, it is said, they were addressed by a veteran, the only survivor in the district, in the words of his great ancestor-Gentlemen, this may be sport to you, but it is-" a blow from a club cut short both life and speech, and his mangled body was counted nong the number of victims already stated.

New Orleans papers to the 4th inst. were received yesterday. A slip from the office of the Bec, dated the 3d, says "Admiral Laborde will leave this place to morrow, with the Spanish troops at the Turn. The two transports are to be towed up to take the troops on board." New Orleans, Sept. 3 .- By the schooner Octavia, Captain Bourne, from Vera Cruz, we

have received the gratifying intelligence that preparations of the most active kind were ma-king by the Mexicans to repulse the invadors from their shores. The Octavia sailed 17th Au-

Mr. Agar, with much warmth, asserted that the statements were perfectly correct, and that his statements were perfectly correct, and that on the statements were perfectly correct, and that on the west side of the canal in Exchange-street. The Lord Chancellor observed that Mr. Agar had certainly massinderstood what he (the Lord Chancellor) had formerly stated when this matter was previously heard.

Mr. Agar proceeded with his statement.

Suffice it to say, that while the row was at its height—while blow upon blow fell like hail upon his every in reality than he is recreasely an abole seen.

batants was cooled in the ablution; and the lad-crous appearance of the motley crew, crawing out of the canal, wet and dirty, presented appearance tack worthy the pencil of a Hogarth.—Rocket ter Telegraph.

SIR ISAAC COFFIN -- An anecdote ha SIE INAAC COPPIN.—An anecdote has been related to us of the gallant Admiral, which illustrates that family saffection for which he is data traces that family saffection for which he is datinguished, and is also a pretty good specific worthy. During the late war the worthy Baronet made a visit to Dartmoor prime for the purpose of releasing from captivity at the American prisoners who bore the name of Coffin, and might be supposed to be of his family. After a number had been liberated a negro pasented himself and claimed his liberty by the same title. 'Ah', said the Admiral, 'you a Castoto?' 'Yes Massa.' 'How old are you?' 'Ne thirty year, Massa.' 'Well then you are see of the Coffins, for they never turn black until forty.

—Mass. Journal.

The large dying and finishing house beloo the Wolcottville factory establishment to the Wolcottville factory establishment, and village of Wolcottville, was entirely desired by fire on Monday evening last. The factory of the wolf o ginated—or whether it was supposed to be work of an incendiary.—Litchfield Com.

SHIP NEWS.

PHILADELPHII 1, Sept. 29.—Arrived, brig the Crowell, Halfax, via New York, 14 days, with his ler, salmon, itc. to A. C. Barclay.
Schr. James Fisher, Somers, Giouccuter, 7 days, with mackerel, to A. C. Barclay.
Schr. Success, Newell, Albany, 5 days, with the same control of the control of th

Schr. Success, Newell, Aldany, and any to W. Thompson.
Schr Fair Play, Hopkins, Snowhill, 2 days, and grain, to the Captain.
Schr. Monopolist, Johnson, New York, 2 days, and address to John Goodin.
Schr. Little John, Smith, New York, 2 days, and

Schr. Little John, Smith, New Land, adze. to the Captain.
Sloop Gen. Lafayette, Osborne, New York, with mdze. to C. & F. King.
Sloop Wm. Blayard, Dilkes, New York, Captaley and fish, to E. A. Souder.
Schr. Traveller, Sawyer, New York, Captal.
Schr. Comet, Hitchins, Suffulk, Va. Captal.
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Schr. Captal.

& Ryerrs. Orient, Mathews, Baltimore, Lincoln & Ry.

Schr. Orient, Mathews, Haltimore, Liscoln & Sperrs.

Schr. Vernon, Dainey, St. Marys, D. W. Presse.
Helow, ship John McManus, from Portland; one chig, and several schrs.

Ship Julius Casar, McMullin, from Liverpal, to Themas E. Walker & Co.

The steam boot from New Castle passed the ship Julius Casar and John at anchor, off deep water passon one herm, brig at the Lazaretto, not known, and amber of small consting schrs.

NEW YORK, September 28.—Arrived, brig fa. Victoria, Cook, 23 days from Gibraltar, with this fruit. Left, Aug. 24, ship Autora, Coomba, from beclona for Havana, next day, put in for previsions; big Hebs, Disy, for Booton, next day, Mary & Ram, Carroll, N. York, 10 days; Yellow Bird, Tiltus, Var Crux, 8 days; Happensenes, discharged; Olivia B. Coa, Peke, just arrived; Leconora, Nutman, do. Schacaer An P. B. Cox, Lambert, for Marseilles, mids a few days previous.

Brig Orestos, Nason, Turks Island, Sept. 12, with an

Portland.
Brig Jacob, Eddy, Neuvitus, 18 days, with makes, ny, coffee, &c. Left a Salembrig for Bremen, the sale merican. Brig Napoleon, Dunning, from Marsenibo, wis to-ic. Left, 6th inst. schrs. Gazetta, and Ostrich, for the oct, under. Brig Mary & Eliza, Gibbs, for Butta,

tie. Left, 6th inst. sehrs. Cractica and Overlan, but port, uneer. Brig Mary & Eliza, Gibbs, for Bang, sailed in eo.

Brig Mary, Dough, New Iberia, 29 days, wit me, cotton and horns. Passengers, Measrs, B. R. Jon. J. Whiting, J. Devateourt, and C. J. Noyes, thinns, lat. 29, lon. 91, picked up a skiff with a math pink, hat, shores, &c. in it.

Schr. Benjamin Franklin, Holmes, 4 days from Philadelphia.
Schr. Favorite, Anderson, 5 days from Philadelphia.
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Schr. Rising Sun, Westly, 7 days from Philadelphia Schr. W. H. Ireland, Ward, 3 days from Philadel

Schr. W. H. Ireland, Ward, 3 days from Philadelphia.
Schr. Dunton & Son, Scull, 6 days from Philadelphia.
Schr. Haltie, Wilhams, 4 days from Philadelphia.
Schr. Wan, H. Ireland, Forbes, Philadelphia.
Shop Union, Steelman, Philadelphia.
The schr. Renown, Sinand, from Georgeisen, B.
C. for St. Thomas, was capsized at sea as the life
August, supposed about 250 miles to the N. and £ si
her port; the captain, the mate, named J. Clies, ad
Joseph Curtis, a scaman, were leat. The sch. shr
lying on her beam ends three or four hours, spind,
having previously parted with both her mats, as a
great pair of her cargo. Joseph Laughin, Thase
Cross, and Thomas Carrell, were saved by remaining
on the wrock, which drifted from the 21st to the 25th
August within half a mile o. the bland of Anagas, as
which they landed, and from whence they arrived at 8.
Thomas.

Cleared, schrs. Gen. Jackson, Smith, St. Mary; Co imbus, Cary, Curaeoa.

Helow, at anchor outside the bar, ship Napaba, smith, from Liverpool, time of sailing Aug. 24th, 95 ry goods. &c.

Helow, at anchor outside the bar, ship Napolea, Smith, from Liverpord, time of sailing Aug. 24th, will dry goods, &c.

The sechr. Macdonough, bound to Georgetows, male yeaterlay hence, and put back this morning leaky.

The brig Eliza, Hynd, was up at Newcastle on he life of August, to sail for New York.

HOS FUN, Sept. 25.—Arrived, ship Lageda, Rudford, Liverpool. Aug. 16; brigs Mermand, Sindley, Be Grande, Aug. 5; Montread, (Sicilian) Trilifeth, Palemoo, 137 days; Hancock, Hamor, Riga 3th, Elizaev, Ish Aug. Leda, Pickett, Gottenburg, Aug. 14th.—Cleard, brigs Cadmus, Scott, St. Thomas; Milton, Philod.

BATH, Sept. 25.—Arrived, brig Harsand, Taliana, 17 days from St. Thomas, and 21 from 8t Parres, Mathallast and specie. Passenger, Thomas Come, like wasman of schooner Renown, Abel Stanwood, moster, of Georgetown, D. C. Mr. Cross come on beardthe Hiswood at St. Thomas, and reports that the Renoma mile from Georgetown about the 27th of July, bound to fi. Thomas, carso, flour, crackers, lard, &c. and the fit of Aug. about 150 miles from land, was capused, and captain, mate. (J. Custies, of Yarmouth, Mass.) lost. The resentinghed in about two hours, full of water—Mr. Cress, John Laughlin, and Thomas Carroll, sweed. They rige de a jurymant, and drifted about 8 days, and finally made Anagardo Island on the 29th of August, whence they were taken in a boat to St. Thomas, s. Leughlin and Carroll remain at St. Thomas, s. Let at St. Pierres, 4th tast. brigs Rodney, Murch, of Washington, N. Custies Island, with salt.

Picture or Kinge,—Catlo Felice is hash-

upon the costs to be allowed, and much discussion took place between the Solicitor-General, Mr. Agar was proceeding to state some facts relative to the case, when he was interrupted by the Solicitor-General, who declared that Mr. Agar was not stating the facts correctly.

Mr. Russell said that Mr. Agar was complete. It is stated that there were 12 armed vessels lying there ready for service. The greatest enthusiasm was manifest public of carrying a musket, was under arms. Colonel Toro, brother in law to General Santa Mr. Russell said that Mr. Agar was complete. It is mental resources are not were under the machine of the 13th regiment, consisting of 1400 men, which is said to be as fine a body of men as any in the republic.

A battle-royal between two recruits, lately entire the content of the costs to be allowed, and much discussion of a letter from an officer of the Mexican navy was ever whelped or carved on marble. He surrounded by a good many men with mades are for caps: his mental resources are not we great in themselves, but that he never misses to opera, and somatimes he has been known to a patient of the preformance that give most delight to the children, give also the greatest pleases to the king. He has some other tastes in service. The greatest enthusiasm was manifest, was under arms. Colonel Toro, brother in law to General Santa Anna, has command of the 13th regiment, consisting of 1400 men, which it is stated that there were 12 armed vessels lying there ready for service. The greatest enthusiasm was manifest, was under arms. Colonel Toro, brother in law to General Santa Anna, has command of the 13th regiment, consisting of 1400 men, which it is stated that there were 12 armed vessels lying there ready for service. The greatest enthusiasm was manifest, was under arms. Colonel Toro, brother in law to General Santa Anna, has command of the 13th regiment, consisting of 1400 men, which is said to be as fine a body of men as any in the republic.

A battle-royal between two recruits, lately endered that t PICTURE OF KINGS .- Carlo Felice is hand Mr. Agar proceeded with his statement.

Mr. Russell wished to know, what Mr. Agar wanted! The discussion was about the costs, and there he was willing to allow.

Mr. Russell was about to interrupt Mr. Agar would take the costs, but not in the way Mr. Russell would give them.

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We understand that the silk trade in France Sa rectland, and the North of Germany, is a tone in a flourishing state. Several Italian houses have ordered their correspondents London to forward their solk to Lyons, here there is a good demand for it.

The Duchess of St. Alban's gave a public breakfast yesterday, at Holly Lodge, Highgate, which was numerously and fashionably attended. The Givernor of Greenwich Hospital gave a

Hospital, to a party of official gentlemen.

Leadan, August 4.—M. Barthelemy, the author of a poem entitled Le Fils de l'Homme, ou Sauvenirs de Venna, and the printer and publisher, have been tried and sentenced—the author to 3 months' imprisonment, and a fine of 1000 francs, and the printer to a fine of 25 francs.

Escach Paper.

Madame Malibran has left London for Brussels, to sing at the Concerts of the Court, &c. She returns to England in a month to fulfil her engagements at the Music Meetings.

On Monday last, at a funeral in the neighbour-ing parch, the Priest bid the Protestants "begane, ye worshippers of Baal; ye'll be standing in hell with your hats on." - Fermanagh Re-

parter.
Notwithstanding current reports to the contrary, we believe Covent-garden theatre will open at the time specified by the acting manager at the close of the last season.—Sunday Jonathan Martin has conducted himself so tur-

bulently in his place of confinement in the me-tropoles, that it was found necessary, a few days ago, to put a strait waistcoat on, and order him into solitary confinement for a month.— At the Dundalk Assizes, Bridget Matthews

on being sentenced to seven years' transporta-tion, thanked the Judge, and, accompanying it with a respectful courtesy, said—" Gon be thanked; its better than a bad marriage!" And thanked is better than a bad marrage:

Edward M'Donnell, on being similarly senten
ced, said, if he had money he would have been

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Mr. Hughes, the landlord of the Black Bull,
Camberwell, died on Thursday evening, after
undorgoing a surgical operation in cutting for a
sixpence, which was sticking fast in his gullet, having swallowed it a month or two ago hilst playing with his child. Sir Astley Coo praying with ni-child. Sir Astley Coo per and other eminent surgeons had warned him of the danger of the operation, but the poor man persisted in having it performed, and fell a victim to his resolution.

AN EXTREME CASE FOR MALTHUSIANS. There is at present at Tattershall an ass, be

longing to Mr. Robert Lill, upwards of 36 years of sge. Every day it goes to work, and appears not at all impaired in strength by age. The newspapers have lately tecmed with stories of disaffection and insurrection in Ireland; to balance which, in some degree, we beg to re-vive a characteristic anecdote of Hibernian loy-

vive a characteristic anecdote of Hibernian loy-aity:—" A true-hearted son of the sod, who had by pushing hard, obtained the distinction of shaking hands with the King on his visit to Ire-land, in a moment of elevation, held up his ho-noured manus, exclaiming,—' Luk there! that is the very right hand which the King, God bless him, shuk; and, by my soul, it is as clane there as ever; for I have never washed it since! -Literary Gazette. AN ALDERMAN AND A HACENEY COACH

AMALDERMAN AND A HACKENEY COACHMAN.—Alderman Atkins complained on Tuesday to Sir Peter Laurie that a hackney-coachman, named Cater, had refused to back his
horses in order that he might pass. Sir Peter
—"Did you know, Cater, that the gentleman
you treated so disrespectfully was an Alderman!" Cater—"I did not, your honour." To
further questions Cater answered that his horse
was "a baker's horse, and would not back."
He was fined half-a-crown for insulting an Alderman, and half-a-crown for driving a baker's

PARTY SPIRIT .- The Court of King's Bench. PARTY SPIRIT.—The Court of King's Bench, Joshin, sat two days last week trying an action of libel, brought by Mr. Smith, who had been High Sheriff of Galway, against Mr. O'Flaherty, the proprietor of the Connaught Journal. The quarrel originated in some of the agitations that preceded the concession of the Catholic claims. At a Brunswick club meeting Mr. Smith had spoken of the Catholic the Catholic claims. At a Brunswick club meeting, Mr. Smith lad spoken of the Catholics in a way which moved the defendant, in his newspaper, to indicate him as "a coward, a liar, a heary-headed debauches, a bloodhound, a mean, low and despicable fellow, one who would raise himself to average for the control of the cont

mean, low and despicable follow, one who would raise himself to eminence on the public ruin." The plaintiff retaliated, by an attack, in the Galicay Independent, on Mr. O'Flaherty, who is subject to fits of epilepsy.

"I infer (said the plaintiff's publication) that there is an avenging hand already laid on the wretch, and, therefore, no man may touch him. On every lineament of his scowling countenance, the fiend who has power to torment him, has written with an infernal pencil, in charachas written with an infernal pencil, in charac-ters so legible that those who run may read, the unerring indications of a black heart. Who, having read the sacred record of unerring truth, hat meets the man in the street, but is forcibly teninded of the demoniac who is represented as living in the tombs, (perhaps his foul subsist-ence torn by his teeth from the mangled bodies of the dead,) and in frenzy asking the Saviour of the world, what he had to do with him? What unded of the demoniac who is n, even he whose feelings are most insulted this fellow, will handle him, lest in the conact his black soul may be divorced from his often carcass, and the legion liberated from his often carcass, and the legion liberated from heir long-inhabited tenement, take refuge in a more pure dwelling—the swine of Galway?"

This passage horrified the audience, and was severely reprehended by the Judge. Nevertheless, as the defendant had been the aggressor, he was held liable in damages; and as the Jury were said to have been deeply inctured with party spirit, they assessed those damages at 750/—an amount ruinous to the defendant, who is to move for a new trial.

A Correspondent informs us that he has lately made the following "very pretty discovery," which he hopes will prove amusing to our readers:—Suspend over a flower-pot containing a mytle or any other fanciful shrub, a tea-cup lilled with water; then hang over its edge five or six bits of worsted thread, previously wetted, the ends to be in the water, and the threads will continue to drop as long as any water remains in the cup.—Blackburn Mail.

CHOONER PICKLE, AND A SLAVE SCHOONER.
On the 3d June a dosperate action was fought of ween H. M. schooner Pickle, Lieut. M'Hendy, commander, and a slave schooner called the Mulatto. The slaver had 345 slaves on board, was cut to pieces and the mainmast shot away The slaver lost 10 men killed and 13 wounded The Pickle had 2 killed and 8 wounded. The Pickle and her prize were at Havana on the 2dult.—Falmouth Packet, Aug. 1.

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Sontag's Concert at Chellernham.—
Long before eight o'clock on Friday evening
the spacious Concert Room was completely filled;
even the orchestra was occupied, and the scene
resembled those occasionally witnessed at the
Argyle Rooms. Nina Sontag sang extremely
well; her voice is of a very good quality.
Puzzi's fantasias, in which she introduced several beautiful melodies, were given in the most
finished style of taste and excellence. Sontag is
going to Birmingham and Liverpool, and will going to Birmingham and Liverpool, and will endeavour to make Cheltenham in her way back, to give a Concert or two at the fine Ro-tunda rooms, Montpolier, which are eminently calculated for musical performances. Sontag's husband Count R. and her friend the Baroness, also her Secretary, Mr. Semitz, accompany

CHATHAM, Aug. 2.—His Majesty's sloop Algerine was launched yesterday from this Dockyard. She is decidedly an improvement upon that class of vessel, being built without a raised forecastle, with lower bulwarks and smaller ports; she has been commissioned by Captain Talbot, and is destined for the South American station.

Sir Francis Burdett has taken, for a limited Sir Francis Burdett has taken, for a limited period, the delightful house and grounds in Twickenham-meadows, formerly occupied by Owen Cambridge, Esq. the author of the Scribleriad, a mock-hereic poem, which, in its day, was exceedingly popular. Lady Burdett and the family remained at the Talbot, at Richmond, from the time of their arrival from Boulogne until thesites. from the time of their arrival from Boulogne un-til they took possession of this large and conve-nient mansion, which, during 40 years of the life of Mr. Cambridgo, was one of the most hos-pitable in the country. Here Johnson, Reynolds, Goldsmith, Thomson, Garrick, Stevens, Sir C. Hanbury Williams, Henry Fox, Horace Walpole, Burke, and other celebrated wits and statesmen, held many a loyous carouse. neld many a joyous carouse.

The town of Spalding has, within the last few days, been highly excited by a discovery which shocks the feelings to contemplate. Two chil-dren, the eldest not more than six years old, were oren, the eldest not more than six years old, were left as orphans, (the father emigrating to America, and the mother dead), to the care of their sunt, a woman whose name we at present forbear to mention. A considerable sum of money was left by the father for the support of these children, but they soon fell ill, and the boy was released from his miserable situation by a humane continue of Scalding who much to his cardi gentleman of Spalding, who, much to his credit, took the child home, and procured medical advice. The other child was so dreadfully emaciated that a surgeon pronounced her incurable. For two months the poor little sufferer was not allowed to rise from its bed. At length distresallowed to rise from its bed. At length distres-sing rumours got abroad, some of the neighbours went in, and, when they examined the child, found she was actually confined to the bed by ropes tied round her legs! This account spread rapidly, and the infant was taken to Spalding, a dreadful object of commiscration, scarcely bear-ing the appearance of a human being. She was covered with plasters from head to foot, partly, it is thought, to conceal the blows of her inhut is thought, to conceal the blows of her inhu-man relatives. By kind treatment, however, she ootings and revilings of an incensed populace.

- Boston Gazette.

THE PRINCIPAL SINGERS OF ITALY. A traveller who has just returned from a tour in Italy, one principal object of which was to hear and see all the most distinguished public singers of that country, has favoured us with the following notices relative to some of the artists in question: Rabini is a tenor of the greatest talent, who unites what is termed a voix de poirring with a falsetto. in a very remarkable manner. lent, who unites what is termed a voix de poitrine with a falsetto, in a very remarkable manner. He possesses great facility of execution, a method distinguished by much taste and purity, and is peculiarly successful in the music of Rossini.

Lablache has a magnificent voice, possessing extraordinary power in the lower notes, but deficient in flexibility. He is of extraordinary height, and his acting in the serious opera wants dignity; but in the opera buffa he is full of force and orientality.

Lord Tenterden ruled, last week, (in a case o recover damages for a house which fell in oneequence of the next house undergoing re-airs) that it was the duty of every man to take

The following statement of the number of horses, carriages, &c., which passed through Hardyman's gate on the 18th of June, from Ascot races, may be depended on as being correct: Carriages drawn by two horses, 860; carriages drawn by one horse 866; total, 1,908 carriages; horses, 5,225; supposed number of people 12,267. When we consider the number of roads which lead from Ascot Heath, and find that the above number of carriages, &c. passed along this road. trom Ascot Heath, and find that the above num-ber of carriages, &c. passed along this road alone, we think that Townshend was not alto-gether wrong in stating that there must have been 200,000 persons on the course on the grand day!—London paper.

A BRUTAL PARAGRAPH.—Lambourn still lies in Guy's Hospital without hope being entertained of ultimate recovery. The wound in his throat still shows no disposition to heal, and remains as open as on the first day of his admission into the Hospital. Notwithstanding the remedies adopted to close the orifice, all food and nourishment are still administered to him by means of the stomach pump, the introduction of which alone keeps him alive. He seems to be gradually sinking, yet it is the opinion of of which alone keeps him alive. He seems to be gradually sinking, yet it is the opinion of those by whom he is attended, that he might be conveyed to Maidstone without any apprehension of his dying on the road, and also stand his trial for the murder; and that in the event of his being found guilty, the wound might be strapped up in such a manner as to allow the sentence of the law being carried into effect as effectually, and without more bodily suffering to the criminal, than if he was not labouring under the effects of the wound he had inflicted on der the effects of the wound he had inflicted himself.—Daily Papers.

An inquest was held by Mr. HENRY WOODS one of the Coroners for Surrey, on Tuesday, the 4th inst., at the Hare and Hounds, at Hamble don, to consider the circumstances of the death of Ann, the wife of Abraham Piggott, who, as it appeared by the concurrent testimony of her husband and son, being in the act of preparing breakfast for her family, on a sudden exclaimed "Lord have mercy upon me, where an I going to?" And at the same moment, before she could be supported into a chair, fell hieless on the ground. She was stated to be 71 years of

A match was made between Rowland Jones and David Watkins, of Newton, Mentgemery-shire, the former to draw a gag from Newton to Pool, 13 1-2 miles, and back again, and the latter engaged to start one hour after Jones, and

to walk the ground in less time. Jones karted on Wednesday in high spirits; on his return, however, he became so famt that he lay down near The Court for about an hour; he railled again, and arrived in Newton in triumph, hav-

ficient in flexibury, and his acting in the serious operation. He say some special manner is a bass singer of great merit. His voice is perfect in its timbre, and he has an excellent manner. He is a young man of good figure, and of respectable powers as an actor.

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quented walk. Without more ado the naked man seized the gentleman round the waist and jumped into the water with him. The perpetrator of this wanton act was shortly after taken into custody, and indicted under a new clause in Lord Ellenborough's Act, which makes an attempt to drown a criminal offence—Dublin Packet.

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Schooner Pickle And A SLAVE Schooner.

Monsieur de R. by eight years, and that she would never enter into a family of ancienne noblesse that might look upon her with district, and perhaps with feelings of horror." "Of horror!" "Clawford, it was accidentally broken, and the only person who could be got to mend it was John to relate about this interesting and extraordinary female. You would not suppose, when looking at her, that sie is in her twenty-ninth or third the property of the committy within the last 20 would never enter into a family of ancienne noblesse that might look upon her with district, and perhaps with feelings of horror." "Of horror!" "Clawford, the father of the trade, who still lives. After mending the box of the Frenchman, he sought it as a model to make another for Sir Alexander, and in this he succeeded are well.

lives. After mending the box of the Frenchman, he sought it as a model to make another for Sir Alexander, and in this he succeeded so well that others were ordered, and so on until the manufacture of them became; his sole employment. At that time the price demanded for each varied from 30s. to 2l. but now they are sent all over the country and sold for about 2 is. a gross, in small parcels, like so many Birmingham buttons.—Scots Times.

The "Unknown" at Chatham A young man, supposed to be the same who has so lately been in the habit of attending the most fashionable evening parties in London unintroduced, made his appearance in Chatham garrison on Thursday last, under the following circumstances:—When he alighted from the coach in Chatham, observing an Officer standing by, he inquired of him if his brother, an Officer in the army also, mentioning a name be knew would be familiar, had left Chatham. Upon the Officer replying that he had, a conversation ensued, ending in a polite invitation to the stranger to dinner, which was of course, accepted, and in the evening a bed was provided for him at a neighbouring inn, and a request made that he would be familiar, had a request made that he would favour them with his company at breakfast on the following morn. last, under the following circumstances:—When he alighted from the coach in Chatham, observing an Officer standing by, he inquired of him if his brother, an Officer in the army also, mentioning a name he knew would be familiar, had left Chatham. Upon the Officer replying that he had, a conversation ensued, ending in a polite invitation to the stranger to dinner, which was, of course, accepted, and in the evening a bed was provided for him at a neighbouring inn, and a request made that he would favour them with his company at breakfast on the following morning. In the meantime it came to the knowledge of the Officer that a relative of the gentleman whose brother the stranger had introduced himself as was then residing in the barracks, and to him the invitation to breakfast was kindly extended. When, however, the breakfast time rarrived, and the stranger was introduced to his cousin, he found it quite impossible to recognize the hospitality of his host, or go through the tedious ceremony of explanation, instantly took his departure.—Arentish Gascitis.

Reduttors. We are sorry to observe that another abatement has taken place in the weaving of strong fustians, at Oldham, of from 2d, to 3d, per pound. Would it not, a correspondent asks, be more humane for the manufacturers to decline business at once, and let the poor starving was an opulent Rentier, but had been ruined by some Austrian nobleman. He svote eternal climbus. Their modest behaviour, saud them to be universally respected; and obtained the moth mother whom her wound; and the power along the military, and annually recovered from her wound; and the Government, to reward her stranger was infroduced to his trains. They young lady you see sitting by M. de French herritory, she left the army with her sweet, he provided for him it is believed and obtained the situation of the provided for him it is not a few provided for him it is believed to him the invitation of the stranger was compelled to leave the French herritory, she left the army with her sweet, he pro

out, he solicited and obtained the situation of Quarter-master of Cavalry, and took his two daughters with him to the army; such was the cause which led them to a military life.

"You will now understand," continued Mr. Delvigne, "the reasons which prevent her accepting the hand of Monsiour de R. Her opinion is, that a female who has lived in a camp ought never to become a wife. 'My conduct, she adds, with a smile, 'will bear the minutes she adds, with a smile, 'will bear the minutest investigation; but gentlemen, you know, are apt to be suspicious—and besides, who can tell, if a husband behaved harshly or unkindly towards me, whether I might not call him out,—fight, and disearn him.'

"The name of our fair Amazon," continued my friend, 'will descend to posterity in our military annals; and future historians will celebrate the gallant exploits of the lovely and amisable Fernig.'

*I believe, the present Duke de Noailles,—or, at least, one of his family,—then a poor Lieutenant in the second regiment of Chasseurs.

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CHINESE METHOD OF PROPAGATING
FRUIT TREES.

Strip a ring of bark, about one inch in width,
from a bearing branch, surround the place with
a ball of fat earth or lute, bound fast to the branch with a piece of matting; suspend over this a vessel with water, having a small hole in the bottom just sufficient to let the water drop, in order to keep the earth constantly wet, the about the place where the bark was taken of. The operation is performed in the spring, and the branch is sawn off, and put into the ground at the fall of the leaf. The next year it will bear fruit. If you sprinkle trees or plants with flower of sulphur, it will destroy all worms or insects which infest them, and is at the same time court high to the trees. ong nial to the trees.

On Monday evening, 28th inst. at 6 o'clock, Mr. FRANCIS WRIGLEY, Printer, in the 8th year of his age. Mr. Wrigley was one of the oldest printers in the United States, and printed for the Old Congress while sitting in Philadelphia, and accompanied them from this city to Batimore, where he printed the "Old Contincital Monoy," which was at that time in excellation:—He was a man celebrated for his kindness and generosity, particularly towards those of his profession—was the first to visit the sick and dying, and endeavouring to administer comfort and relief to the helpless widow.

His friends and acquaintances, and those of his family, are particularly invited to attend his Funeral to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

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THIE Subscriber informs the Trade that his semi-annual sale will take place as the 18th of October. He has received many valuable invoices from his correspondents abroad, and addeds the Bookeellers of this city to forward their invoices af as early a period as possible. From the list of contributors arready ongaged, an extensive and valuable Catalogue is confidently anticipated. There are also engaged for the sale, several Printing Presers, Stereotype plates, and from the Manufacturer, a great variety of Book Bunders, Tools, &c. It is expected that there will be a general meeting of the Trade, and the Subscriber pledges himself to use every exertion to give satisfaction to hayor and seller. The first catalogue will be issued on the 1st of October, and the 2d on the morning of sale.

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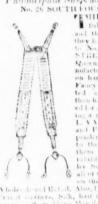
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